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Obligations should be deemed secred whether taken by persons in their indi-vidual enparity or in their character of pub-lic chacers. But how far a public officer is expable of giving construction to public another attair. We are told by the gold kings that we must not remencial silver because Mr. Secretary SHERMAN, af-ter consultation with the President and Cabinet, wrote the following letter to Mr. F.O. FRENCH, or some other New York gen-tleman, who inquired last summer whether the new four per cent, bonds were payable, principal and interest, in gold:

meipal and luterest, in gold:
The Government exacts in exchange for see, bonds payment at their five in such bit coin, and it is not to be anticipated that y future legislation of Congress or any acts of any department of the Government old sanction or tolerate reslemption of the neipal of these bonds, or payment of interthereon in roin of iess value than the coins thorized by law at the time of the issue of a bonds, being the coin exacted by the wernment in exchange for the same. The sential elements of Government faith in presential elements of Government faith in presential elements of Government and propose which the Government receives and that in bich it pays these bonds, will be succeedly obeed by the Government and proping of the which it pays these bonds, will be sacredly observed by the Government and people of the United States, whatever may be the system of coings which the general policy of the nation may at any time adopt. This principle is impressed upon the text of the law of July 14, 1970, under which four per centum bonds are issued, and requires, in the opinion of the Executive Department of the Government, the redemption of these bonds and payment of their interest in coin of equal value with that which the Government receives upon their issue.

We are not prepared to say that this is sot a very proper letter provided all the seertions and assumptions in its premises recorrect. But what in the world this has to do with the validity and propriety
of the silver bill as it passed the House and
went to the S-mate, we are at a loss to pereive. As that bill is very brief, we will reproduce it here in order to prevent all mison this subject, both as a practitioner and an

A bill to authorize the free coinage of the tandard eliver dollar, and to restore its legal-

standard silver dollar, and to restore to reach tender character.

The it esacted, dec., That there shall be coined at the service initio of the United States silver deliars of the weight of four hundred and twelve and one-half-grains troy, of standard silver, as provided in the act of January 18, 1837, on which shall be devices and superscrip-tions provided by said act; which coin, to gether with all siver dollars herefolious coined by the United States, of like weight and thomes, shall be a legal tender at their

The phrase italicised in the bill prevents the four per cents, or the interest thereon, from being paid in silver cola if there is any

contract binding us to pay them in gold. If there is no such contract, then the prin-cipal and interest may be paid in lawful oin or according to the tenor of the bond, The presumption is that there is no contract or the gold kings would not be so anxious Their pervousness in the

But these money kings threaten the people that their bonds will come home from Europe and that the credit of the Government will sink below par if silver is made a legal tender. They also say that the sav-ings banks of the country will be injured by the fall of the bonds in which their deits are largely invested. If it were true that the savings banks were possessed largely of United States bonds fewer of

Congress, as being in all respects proper and as a matter of public hygiene, one of vital importance to all persons residing in or visiting the Eistrict. This bill is the same as passed the House of Representation.

"My MOTHER-IN-LAW," by an anonymous same as passed the House of Representatives during the last session, with amendments which it is believed remove the The sole object of the bill is to insure that the dispensing of medicines and physicians the dispensing of medicines and physicians prescriptions shall be confined to or under the immediate supervision of competent the immediate supervision of competent two but when also marries and leaves the pensons, in order that the health and lives young folks, after the first baby is born, she is but in the city yesterlay, on his way to Richmond. He is one of the commissioners charved

of the public may not be endangered by casen of the absence of all legislative provision prohibiting incompetent person preparing and dispensing potents for medicinal use. It was not rom prevent any person from opening or owning in whole or in part a drug-store or place for selling, at wholeale or retail, drugs and medicines, and for dispensing physicians' prescriptions, pro-vided that the persons who actually prepare and dispense the medicines are registered pharmacists under the set; and in order that the bill may not be retroactive, and thus interfere with the obvious personal rights and property of persons already own-ing such stores, it provides for the registration of all persons actually engaged in the drug business in the District at the time of the passage of the bill within sixty days thereafter, without examination into pro-

essional competency. The bill is simply prospective in its effects and intended to debur hereafter profession-ally ignorant and incompetent persons from conducting the business in this District The practice of medicine is justly confined to graduates in medicine. The practice of pharmacy should be regulated for the same reasons, and laws have been enacted in New York, South Carolins, Maryland, New Hampshire, San Francisco, Boston, and sev other States and cities of the Union w that shall be binding upon a nation is which laws in their character closely resemble the bill now submitted to Congress, im posing, however, in all cases, greater restric-tions than those imposed by this bill. There can be no doubt as to the beneficial effects should such a law be passed. The general feeling appears to be in favor of its enactment, and ere long the whole country will be under pharmaceutical legislation. Two deaths are reported by telegraph as having occurred in Khode Island yesterday through rors of incompetent druggists.

THAT WIFE OF MINE. By the author of "That Hisband of Mine," and designed as a compan-ion to it. Lee & Shepard, New York, For sale by William Ballantyne, No. 22 Seconth street.

To those who have already perused the first volume of this sparkling series it is only necessary to say that the work before us is indeed a fitting companion to its prototype. It is fluently and racily written, and is quite mexcentionable in style and moral tone

VITAL, MAGNETISM: 1TS POWER OVER DIS-E-S-E. By F-cderick T. Farson, M. D. Adams, Victor & Co. 938 William street, New York. This 12mo volume is a statement of facts

leveloped by men who have employed this agent under various names, as animal magnet-ism, mesmerism, hypnotism, &c., from the carlicat times down to the present. Discard-ing utterly and wholly all association of this principle, modern "spiritism," "mediums," spiritual manifestations and the like, the auspiritual manifestations, and the like, the au-thor relegates it to the domain of natural law, and with historical fact upon fact, case upon case, and evidence upon evidence of emiception in the matter. The text of the experimenter, and his work is well calculated

to instruct all who may wish to progress
in knowledge of the laws of health
and to be informed of the secrets
of maintaining physical happiness. If
d occurs to us, however, from the labored character of the work, that the author fancies tha the science of vital magnetism is greatly ob-scured by prejudice and discontinued by the medical faculty. While this is possible in some localities, we are constantly learing of the most marvellous cures through its agency in this vicinity of nervous affections and rheu natic or neuralgic diseases. A notable instance happened a few days since of the positive cure by magnetic treatment of a neuralgic stun-which the examining surgeons had ordered to be re-amputated. Magnetism was resorted to and the rooty dispelled entirely in two applications. The work under remoderation is especially adapted to physicians and surgeons, as it treats specifically of modes and mantiers of making the application of the magnetic treatment. For sale at all principal bookstores.

MONEY AND LEGAL TENDER IN THE UNITED STATES. By H. E. Ladderman, Browler of the Math. 6. P. Parintin's Sonie, New York. For such by Polomones & Chapman, 5:1 Pennsylvania axe-late.

This is a little work that will be found very useful as a book of convenient reference by every member of Congress and editor or pub-liciat who desires to study the currency question. It is more properly a history of coinage on the subject. Their nervousness in the presence of the provision we have italicized above in the bill is tantamount to a confession that they know that the letter of the Secretary is not a contract.

But these money kines threaten the people of the contract of the secretary is not a contract. also furnishes statistics of the silver produc of the world for years past, and gives an ac-count of the partial demonstration of silver by the act of 1853, and the reasons then exist ing that determined it.

ing that determined it.

THE WOMAN IN BATTLE. By Madame Loren
Janeta Venagues, the wire known as Louis,
Harry T. Bulord, C. S. A. T. Beiknap, Hartbou,
Com. For sale by subscriptions.

This work of over 600 pages, fluely printed

largely of United States bonds fewer of ou good paper, with illustrations of the most them would have failed lately. If the startling scenes parrated, purports to be an account of the "exploits, adventures and traveis" on the author, with full descriptions of the but in the in which she participated as a Confiderate causes and invest them directly in the foir per cent. Government bonds, upon which they can realize any memory without notice, and on which, while they hold them, they have to pay no taxes. The hardfasted laboring classes have now about one thousand millions in the series. The hardfisted laboring classes have now about one thousand millions in the savings banks, which transferred from them to Government four per cents returned from Euclidean South America; her mining adventures on the Pacific slope, residence among rope would, of course, necessitate the wind- the Mormons, leve affairs, courtships, and seve up of the savings banks, because of the ral marriages. The author's identity and ing up of the savings banks, because of the loss of their occupation. We have no idea truthininess is a conclud by numerous ex-Confederates now in Washington, Hon. Alextransfer, if it should become necessary, quite as easily as could the banks. On the whole, we think it will be found that the best thing that the benkers can do will be bett thing that the benkers can do will be to necept the double standard.

Lucompetent Druggists.

It is to be hoped that the bell introduced It is to be hoped that the bill introduced by Mr. Hence, and places of accuracy of dates and places of accuracy in the District of Columbia may remain the District of Columbia may remain and the District of ceive favorable consideration by the present is one continuous narrative of thrilling adven-

author, is a very sprightly novel from Lockwood, Brooks & Co., 35 Washington street, Baston It relates the courtship and marriage of a young couple, who settle down in a cottage and take the wife's mother with them. Of

much more than was to have been exsected, which shows that there are hings than mothers in law,

THE RUSSIANS may subdue the Turks by force of arms and excessive numbers, but all must admit that the Porte has a very proper way of dealing with its rebellious subjects, very unlike our paofication and amnesty poli-icies. Forty of the ex-Sultan Murad's attendents were strangled in one day. MURAD will loubtless be choked off when the Sublime Porte gets time to attend to his case. Suppost there was a law in this country providing for there was a law in this country the strangulation of the rebellions and feelish statesmen. Good gracious! It is horrible even to contemplate such a thing.

IT does seem somewhat out of place for Democratic Senators to approach the President and solicit his influence in having the Louisi-sma Senatorial contest settled. However, give a Democratan Inch and he'll take an eil. Here is what the Cincinnati Gazette says: "It is stated that Gondon and Laman called recently on the President to industry. he President to induce him to take some ac ion looking to the decision of the Louisian tion looking to the decision of the Louisians Sunaiorial contest, and that they were in-forced that it was the province of the Senate alone to decide upon the qualifications of its members. It would seem that the notion that the Constitution of the United States is subect to amendment by a Democratic majority in Congress is not confined to the House."

TROUBLE with Mexico is again the seron tion. The latest reports has it that Dou Sa-nastrian Lerno De Lerada, through his agents along the Rio Grande, is doing his utost to precipitate a war with the United ates. It is even hinted that an invasion of l'exas is contemplated. Gen. Ont has about 2,000 men along the Rio Grande as far up as Eagle Pass, and the Texas militia are not averse to a collision, so that our Mexican friends will not find the reconquest of Texas a very rose-colored piece of business. Under he gircumstances, Gen. Our should have two or three more regiments of cavalry. Let Con-gress hurry up and pass the army bill, so that the four cavalry regiments can be sent at once to the Texas border, and the Mexican question will soon be settled.

AND now there is a phonograph from which the tones of the human voice are to be repro-duced after death. What a happy thought: Every time a favorite prima doma appears before the public have this instrument catch he tones of the tunes she sings, and after the wrect warbler has gone out into the eternity of space, let the phonograph be touches, and the soul-inspiring strains be given again to those who are yet of the earth earthy. Suppose it was announced that a full concert by Mme. ANNIE BISHOP and the elder SEGUIN was to be given. A phonograph concert, as it were. Or a secue from the elder Booth's Richard, where he awake from his troubled dreams. Or the great Founter, with his "You have sent for me, and am here," or his "most potent, grave, and reveremed seignors, that I have ta'en this man's daughter is most true." Think of a complete reproduction of one of BEECHER's sermon's, after his demise; but better than all how delightful would be a representation of a night debate in our National Congress, long after the average members had gone to another sphere to receive their justre-wards, about which the least said is the better But if, as the scientists allege, Professor En But if, as the scientists allege, Professor Ru-phron's phonograph is practicable, what a blessing he has conferred. The parents, by the use of this instrument, gladdening their hearts at the prattle of their lost little ones; the lov-ing wire, in the sanctity of her widowhood, re-peating the last loving farewells of her dear departed. Of course, upon the advent of a second husband the phonograph would be hid away in the garret. This machine has its dis-advantages. A man may secure several of his advantages. A man may secure several of hi first wife's speeches of love and affection, and arst wite a species of love and affection, and inadvertently the phonograph might be started, and just at the time, too, when his second wife would not be in the most mellow mood. But what if the wicked ways should get to phono-graphing the remarks from time to time of the andern mother-in-law, and reproduce them a times and places most unwelcome? What a novel thing to visit a fashiomable Avenue store in the near future and witness the selling and buying of Miss So and Mr. So and So's duet, or Scientist Blank's speech on finance, or Gen. SHEEMAN's address to the army of Tennessee, or JONGER TROMPSON'S spirited remarks after the Ohio election in 1877, or the late Secretary SCHURZ's address to the Germans of America or Casalle's singing the "Lakes of Killarney, etc., etc. Seriously, this invention of the pla nograph promises to be the greatest wonder of the nineteenth century.

### PERSONAL.

No glandered horse is allowed to enter Bo Miss Little Dasser is the only lady editor

Brigh to fatten your pumpkins for Thanks COL SNEAD is writing a political history of

THE national fruit erop is valued at nearly \$140,000,000.

Eve was the first women who ever gathered

Is New York there's a company that weaves, 500 corsets a day.

Is night air is unwholesome, how about the

THE North Carolina freedmen are laying up

In Cincinnati the newsboys are let into the coological Garden gratis

WAYNESHORD, Pa., claims the largest boller-torks in the country. THE Empress of Austria will visit England shortly after Christmas.

In Memphis the marriage fee has been re-used from \$3.25 to 50 cents. "How We Raised Our Baby" is the title of a new look by A. Benedict.

THE Kentuckian believes his pride, Ten Brocck, to have been poisoned. A CALL from a racking-chair has killed a our-year old girl at Barton, Vt.

Tits Sharpe rifle firm of Bridgeport, Conn., spect a Chinese order for 1,000,000.

THE Marquis of Lorne, it is reported, will herely be mised to the peerage.
Mrs. ELIZABETH THEOMESON'S famous pic-nes. "The Roll-Call," is being engraved.
THE Republican underlying in Wisconsin has created 2,000, and the tendency is still un-read.

BENJAMIN F. H. LVNN, an old newspaper unn, died at Mauch Chunk, Pa., several days

Ir Hewitt gets his Kitchen bill through, we hall be hearing of Cook's excursions to Paris, GAMBETTA runner states, has just come in for a legacy of £1,000,000 sterling (25,000,000

Mr. Gr.vistone says that history is the most manusing o. studies, and natural science the

minimizing a studies, and natural science the most retreshing.

This death of Henry Meiggs has stopped work on the Peruvian ratiroad and mining enceptions which he had in charge.

It is stated that Secretary Thompson did not earn Latin, German, and Prench until after in had passed his sixtleth year.

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Mr. McVickin gives the use of his theatre
and company all this week to the Policemen's
Benevolent Association of Chicago.

with the organization of the new White Solphur Springs Company, near Warrenton, and speaks cheeringly of its prospects.

Dr. T. H. STOVER, a promising young physician of Piedment, W. Va, died at that place of distherla, after a brief illness.

Mr. JEFFERSON's engagement at Booth's Theatre is entirely successful, and the verdlet of the people is that Rip is better than ever.

DIPHTERISTA has become epidemic in asmall town in Indiana. The disease is so general that the schools of that place have been closed.

Miss ANNA DRASHL will appear in New

Miss Anna Draapit, will appear in New York for the first time since her return from Corpte at the grand concert to be given in Steinway Hall November 29. Among our Indian tribes the Creeks, Chick saws, Chectaws and Cherokees are steadily acreasing in numbers and advancing in agri ultral wealth, good order and education.

better.

Mr. John Maxwill, of New Orleans, set a
q ring-gun in his chickon-roop to kill thiswes
and shortly afterward attempted to enter,
"without thinking," and was so injured that
he died the same day.

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M. SCHUYLER COLFAX writes from an lown town to the Chicago Tribuse that cundurange did not cure the cancer with which his mother was afflicted, and he adds that he is not willing ever again to be a public officer.

WILLIAM LLOYD GARRIPON looks back over the last fitnen years and discovers that not a single colored child in the country has been named after him.—Free Press. Showing that negro happiness is not on-a-Lloyd.

MADAME BONAPARTE, of Baltimore, now were ninely years of age, has become very feeble, and does not venture out of doors. There are apprehensions that her romantic and most eventful career is fast approaching its close.

SENATOR MOSEON.

SENATOR MORTON'S will gives the whole of his property absolutely to his widow, leaving her to use her own judgment and discretion as to what aid she shall give their children in their education and otherwise. The estate is valued at about \$90,000.

valued at about \$50,000.

Miss AMELIA B. EDWARDS and other English ladies have started the Great Western and Parisian Laundry Company in New York with a capital of \$25,000. An endount physician will weekly inspect the apparatus. The washerwomen sleep on the preasisse.

DEAN RAMSKY relates that at a certain dinor parity the histess observed that one of the mer parity the histess observed that one of the mer soup, and called the attention of the servant to the lact. The man-servant, who was an eccentric old bachelor, replied to his mistress, in a voice heard oil over the room, "Mun, the last time Mrs. Murray was here we lost a spoon."

ost a spoon."

DR. EDWIN H. SMITH, father of J. Ambler unith, ex-member of Congress from the Richmond District, has been elected to the Virtuin House of Delegates, by a handsome macrity over all competitors. His district was benecratic, but he was elected as a straightful Republican. He is well known in this city, and it is to be regretted that the majority of the Levislature are not just such man, with

city, and it is to be regretted that the majority of the Legislature are not just such mon, with the same kind of political faith.

Mr. John L. Morphis, who has just become Marshal of the Northeru District of Missispipi, was theonly Southern Republican member of Congress who joined the Liberal movement in 1872. He was a native of the South, but, nevertheless, supported Mr. Greely, the great preacher of Abolition. Mr. Morphis' action was condemned by his constituents, and he has had nothing to do with politics until at the time of Mr. Hayes' nomination, he returned to the party.

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HENRY PETERS GRAY, who died in New York on Menday, at the age of fifty-eight, was an artist of considerable knowledge and abi-ity, but one who ewed his success largely to-is dignified position in society. Most of his work was in portraits, though his earlier and popular reputation was mainly based upon a number of Titlanesque compositions, which were often very beautiful in color. He had been president of the National Academy of be-sign, and was always an eminently respectable representative of the profession. Many years of his life were spent in Ecope.

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representative of the profession. Many years of his life were sput in Europe.

Kwo-Suno-Tau. Chinese Ambassador in England, is a very liberal and well-read person, with an executionally great appetite for knowledge. The first portion of his traveling diary has lately been printed by the government in Peking. He especially notes that the Western nations, when they conquer foreign countries, aim at profit. They form prudent designs, and carry them out by the force of skillful diplomacy. Then, when they have obtained wealth and valuable things safely tied up in bags and bundles, they are satisfied, and feel under no necessity to destroy the royal families of countries in order to conquer them. It is not their custom to use military force alone in subduing kingdoms and provinces. This, he adds, is a novel method of conquering, unexampled in all antiquity.

### 45TH CONGRESS.

#### Special Session.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 11, 1877. SENATE.

The Senate met at twelve o'clock m., with histeen Senators in their seats.

The badge of mourning was removed from the chair of the late Senator Morton this morning.

By Mr. BALLKY: A petition swking soran increase of pay to letter-carriers.

Mr. MITCHELL, from the Committee on Claims, reported favorably upon the bill for the re-lief of James G. Holman, of Oregon. Placed on Calendar, Mr. 1803, ALLS, from the Committee on Indian Affairs, reported the bill to enable Indians is become citizens of the United States favorably. Flaced on the Calendar, By Mr. CHRISTIANCY: A bill to extend the provincies of an acceleration parties to established the Calendar of the Calendar of

have described as the committee on Public Build-ing and toomes, reported fav tuby on the res-lation shape a place for erecting the statue of Maj-tien. Grayle at the intersection of Maryland are me and Massechusetts avenue oast, and the same was passed.

By Mr. CONOVER: A bill to grant additional homesteads to citizens of Alahama, Mississippi and

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Mr. HOAR introduced a bill to allow a society at Fuget Seuind, and kindred scoleties, to navigate a Fuget Seuind, and kindred scoleties, to navigate a Fuget Seuind, and kindred scoleties, to navigate a Fuget Seuind, and kindred scoleties. To Committee on Navial Affair.

that some measurements and fifty minutes, them, Mr. Cours spoke an hour and fifty minutes, cleaning Mr. Cours spoke an hour and fifty minutes, and the committee on Foreign Relations.
Mr. WINDOM asked that the army bill be taken up for consideration, dr. OOUNERILL, to decided on the ground that the amendments to the full had but lost been pisced. He was willing to allow the bill to be taken up and then laid, asting, with the understanding, that it should be the order of business to morrow.

This course was agreed upon, and at 258, on menton of Mr. Hamus, the senate went into executive easiers, and at 252 the doors were reopened and the bennie adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIFES,
Mr. PEDDIE introduced a bill, prepared by
he National Board of Trade, for the e-fablishmen
of a department of commerce. Referred.
Mr. LATHROP introduced a bill to fix the time
rithin which suits for infringement of patent
may be commerced. Referred.
Mr. BLOINE offered, a resolution authorising

Mr. BLOUNT offered a resolution authorizi Mr. BLOUN's ordered a resolution automates the employees of the House of Representati who had neglected to take the oath required law to be paid and of the Houd set saids for t purpose. Referred. Mr. TOWNSKIN, of N. Y., offered a resolut instructing the Judiciary Committee to intellec-tion of the injurisonment of ROBERT SMAI

estricting the Judiciary Compilies to Inquire the cause of the interiorment of Houser Franks, number of this Hoise from the State of South arolles, and report forthwith whether such its rissumment is not a violation of the privileges of the House.

The SPEAKER roled that this was a question of

the House.
The SPEKKER roled that this was a question of high privilege.
Mr. BUTLER offered a substitute, reciting that it appears from the late graphic statements in the newspapers that ROBERT SMALLS, a member of the House from South Carolina, was arrested on the even of starting to attend the extra assession of Congress for a crime alleged to have been committed four gears ago say to before the ever became a member of the contract of the state of the latest and the contract of the contra

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AND AND AND M. BYRPHENS and it was a question of the highest privilege, and they hoped that the resolution would be schoped unantmonly. Mr. HAMILTON and that the Committee on Elections could determine the question, as the case was before that committee on the prices processes. Mr. BUTLER said that was a very different case. The resolution whas then adopted. Mr. WOOD, from the Committee of Weys and Mean, reported a resolution for the adjustrament of both Bourses of Congress on Truteday, the 22d at all the control of the control of the control of the control of the resolution now, but would let it isy on the table to be called up at any time. Members in all parts of the hall stagested that action be taken now.

Mr. WOOD said he could not accesse to the request in the present condition of the business. Mr. REAGAN called attention to the fact that

pand in the present condition of the business.
Mr. REAGAN called attention to the fact that the recomption question was sill undecided, and as, for one, could not consent to adjourn until the families was disposed of.
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In the little of the resumed consideration of the little was the rectanglion set.

If the HMA, addressed this House in favor of the committee's bid for repeat. He objected at length to Exing a definite time for re-imption.

If, FELTOS followed also in favor of repeat. The resumption act, he contended, was in the interest of the bond-holding class, which he regarded as a privileged class, and the theory of this Government was opposed to the holding up of a privileged class. The fixing of a day of resumption had had the effect to contract the offers of the country were Height and the result was that all the industries of the country were Height against to the interest the bondholder had in resumption, Mr. Fellow alluded to Mr. Chittestops, of N. Y. as representing the class of bondholders and in national-bank stockholders who expected its posit by resumption in 1679. Hefering to Mr. Chittestops speaking from the Cherk's deak, he as due had shood upon his perch and coupled the advocates of resumption repeal with grabiters, before, bankrupag, and reputiationics.

der.
... ARDENBERGH argued that the plighted and the country would be violated by a repea ishit of the contury would be violated by a repea-of the resumption set.

Mr. BACON said he was a resumptionist, pure and simple, and he believed that the great State of New

of the resumption set.

Mr. BLOON sold he was a resumption of pure and simple, and he believed that the great state of New York was also a unit for N. Y., seld that the only question was what would be the effect own the would be seen to the control of the contr war gold and aliver was the only currency of the country, and it would pay and lebs in the coin in which it was contracted. He repeated that he would vote to coin fifty millions of aliver.

Mr. DAV15 (N. C.) argued in favor of the pending bill as the best for all classes, in the country whether rich or poor. Aliading to a country of Mr. CHITTENDESS, he said that all the camblers were no classoring for the bill, but there was a class called Wall-street gamblers who were classoring for the bill.

wan-street gamours who were classicing for re-simption.

Mr. 87 E.E.R. said that all financial affilies should be governed by the great laws of trade, and those laws of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the trade of the control of the people he de-manded the repeal of the law.

Mr. R.E.A.I.A. salvocated the committee's bill as in the interest of the most of the country.

country.
The House, at 4:20 p. m., adjoourned. AMUNEMENTS.

#### The Hess English Opera Troupe at the Na-tional. The theatre was full of music-loving people

last night, and Manager Hoss was rewarded at last for his efforts to please. The "Chimes of Normandy" is a splendid opera, and has al-ready won its way into the hearts of the pub-Treache would be useless, for they had had several and they had talled to furnish a remedy. Texas deli not want war, neither did she want more territory for she had comigh of her arm now it either that they allo say that they had been invaded and they asked protection, and if they could not want to the restrict that they did say that they had been invaded and they asked protection, and if they could not set it they asked protection, and if they could not set it they asked protection, and if they could not set it make a set of any charge of the law of self preservation, protect themselves and take the state of their own hands.

He did not set for an increase of the army, but he did set that it be kept up to the issued as communication from the breast the State as communication from the breast the State as communication from the breast the State as communication the properties of the Committee on Foreign Relations.

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find themselves joined by the scapegrace Mig-monetic. The second art is taken up with the exposure of the ghosts in the haunted castle of Villeroi. The Marquis, confident that there was nothing supernatural about the strauce appearances which for auch a long time per-plexed the simple villagers, introduces him u into the castle, and finds out that the entire army of ghosts is comprised in the person of Gapard. The old miser is discovered, and be-

army of ghosts is comprised in the person of Gaspard. The old miser is discovered, and becomes creaty on account of the fear of losing his treasure, which he had conceased in the old cast let. The act ends with a bet se mg and chorus, which he sheeme immost in Paris. In the third act the chatcaut is restored to all its pristine spiemfor, and the Marquis has chredit as master. The villagers are Invited to a grand fett, and the miser, Gaspard, is will urasy. Mignorith comes in as a grand lady, and Robin as her factotum. After a love seen between the Marquis and Germine, it appears that the latter is the rightful heiress and the true claimant of the title of Marchinosse, before conceded to Mignosets. The opera closes with the reconciliation of all parties, and the romantic story is brought to a happy end.
To-night the "Chimes of Normandy" will be repeated. To-morrow night the comic opera of "Villag" Drazoons; or the Pearl of Savoy," will be given. The music is by A. Mailart, and the English librette by M. A. Coney.

The Opera House—The Drama of "Madenp

The Opera House—The Draws of " Mades Violet,"

The Opera House should, and doubtless will, he well filled this econing by an admiring audience to witness the initial performance of the drama of "Madcap Violet." The play has the drams of "Madeap Violet." The play has its initial performance this evening, and, by those who have witnessed its rehearsal and read the argument, is pron-unced to be a most admirable modern drams. The dramatization is by Miss Ella Sheckton, a young, handsome, and promising secress, well known and deservedly por ular in this city. This hady is a native of New York, but has resided here for some time. She has dramatized "Madeap Violet" from the novel of that title, written by Mr. Black—the book having had its fifth edition. Miss Stockton has shown much tact and talent in the manner in which she has arranged her acts, produced the situations, defined the dialogue, and generally dressed the piece.

The play opens with a grand scene repr senting the gathering of the pupils of a fem de boarding school in the pariots and solone of the school, and this one scene alone delights every spectator and at once creates an interest in the drama. It gives an idea of the school-zirl lite of Madeop Fiolet, and beside intro-ducing all the female characters of the play gives the audience what they are to expect from the eccentric humorist, Mr. Dram-soad, and the ever-doting father of Madeop, who is known as Sir Action North. As the play progresses the plot becomes exceedingly inter-esting. Madeop takes a trip just for tin and devilment with one of her lovers, Mr. Miller, and of course is come up with by the irate pater families, who settles all Madeop's love af-nars by leaving England and coming to tairs by leaving England and America, bringing his daughter

iairs by leaving England and coming to America, bringing his daughter along with him.

In a few years, however, she returns to England, and, as is generally the case with young ladies who grow older, she is more set at loss who to choose from among her noners at a loss who to choose from among her noners at a loss who to choose from among her noners in list of lovers. She finally rejects Miller and accepts Drasseoid. This all occurs in the Highlanns of Soutand, where oit times before lovers nave been rejected or accepted.

There is cast in the play a meddling but good-natured finale, a Mrs. Warreser, who tends Drasseoid to believe that they have made a mistake, and that Violet has only accepted him out of pique against Miller. Smothering his feelings. Drasseoid informs Violet that a mistake has been made, and what has passed between them had best be forgotten. Violet disappears and is supposed to be dead, until discovered by Miller in London, where she is told by him of Drasseoid's severe liliness, attendant upon the supposed discovery of her violent death. Touched by remorse, and still carried away by her great love for him, and knows not what to do. Sie souds him a basket of nawers. Drasseoid, upon recuiving them, teels that no other than Fiolet could have entitlem. "It is a message from heart to heart. Violet still lives!" Act V discovers Drasseoid awaiting the coning of Violet Modesqu's return, "Not too late, not too late," then follows Drasseoid's secturing, and accepting the control of the man he loved.

No pains have been spared by Miss Stockbon in the mounting, costuming, and accepting the pay.

ton in the mounting, costuming, and accessaries necessary to the most perfect prescula-tion of Lee play. She will be supported by the inflowing caset.

James Dramamad, Mr. S. W. Keen; George Miller, Mr. W. L. Dennis; Bir Acton North, Mr. C. H. Mailard; Mr. Dower, Mr. Haddeon; Taning Domas, Mr. H. Morsell; Peter, Mr. J. F. Joyce; Dr. Skield, H. H. Joseph; Finner Grid, Mrs. Eva Hemderson; Mrs. naretaer, Alias 16. C. Levy; Ang Barrener, Alias Sopinis Jack-son; Arrs. Boose, Miss Annie D. Ware; Mass Marie, Miss C. Mae.

sion; ales. Down, Miss Annie D. Varce; Mess Marce, Miss C. Mao.

The drason is emotional, and at times tragic. It portrays the hosish nexteness of a young girs, and exemptifies the truto and constancy of a woman that loves. It shows what misery a laise step in life often entails, and is autogether a very stagy and well armaged play, the anatheture who assist alies Stockton are well known in this community. The play has been well remeated, and the Opera-tiones should be crowded to-night to witness its remediation.

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